

THE DAILY GAZETTE
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Part of year at same rate.

JOB PRINTING.
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Law printing, in the best manner at Gazette Job
shops.

Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as
second-class matter.

THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

A National Convention of the Republican party
will meet at Chicago, Wednesday, the 23d of
June next, for the nomination of candidates to be
supported for President and Vice President at
the next election.

Republicans, and all who will co-operate with
them in supporting the nominees of the party, are
invited to choose two delegates from each
Congressional District, four at large from each
State, two from each Territory, and two from
the District of Columbia, to represent them in
the Convention.

J. D. CAMERON, Chairman.

THOMAS B. KEOGH, Secretary.

Gonzales, the would-be assassin of King
Alfonso, has been pronounced insane.

The only English newspaper in Con-
stantinople has been suppressed by the
Turkish Government for being too free in
its criticisms.

The Fusionists now haven't even a rump
left. They never did have the Maine they
claimed, and now they haven't even a
rump for the tail of the party to hang to.

The Pennsylvania wool growers are
making a move for holding an exposition in
the permanent exhibition buildings at
Philadelphia, and to invite displays from
all over the world.

A plan is on foot to elect Davitt and
Brennan, the Irish agitators, to seats in
Parliament, to represent Mayo county.
Parnell and Dillon ought to hasten back
home, for they may be missing like chances
for glory.

The woman's temperance crusade has
broken out at Albia Iowa, and the saloons are being
visited by the fair enthusiasts. They must
read only annuals in that town, and then
probably skip one or two numbers, and thus
got behind the times.

The Northwestern railroad company is
planning for building at once a mammoth
depot in Chicago, and the Council has
passed the ordinance vacating land near
the old site, the conditions being that the
building shall be commenced within a
year and completed within three years.
The improvement has long been needed.

No one can carry firearms in Chicago
now without a written permit from the
Mayor. A pistol will kill a man though
just as quick without a permit as with one,
and it seems very much like preventing
dogs from going mad and biting, by making
the owners pay a tax and have them
wear a collar with the registry number
on it.

The Senate Committee on Census has
apportioned the nominations for Superintendents,
among the members according to locality. By this distribution the nominations
for the Northwest fall into the hands of Senator Cameron, of Wisconsin, who is
to report upon their qualifications, after
inquiring into the fitness of the appointees.

There seems at last to be some hope of
breaking up the Padrone business in New
York. Yesterday an Italian was sentenced
to five years imprisonment for involving
seven boys from Italy, it being the first
conviction under the new law. If that law
can only be executed the hand organ and
harp business will be sadly broken up, and
the monkeys will not have to divide their
collections with any master.

"Governor" Smith, of Maine, on hearing
the last decision of the Supreme Court,
delivered an informal farewell address to
his friends, the pith of which was that he
was done now with politics, and should in
the future devote himself strictly to his
business. It is a good time and a good
place for him to step out of politics. He
can do so with safety. A man who is at
the bottom of the ladder can't fall by stepping off.

Political economists can now sleep
nights, and not worry about any technical
definitions of labor and capital, and their
relation to each other. Dennis Kearney
has defined capital as "a soulless cormorant
with blood-red talons, tearing the heart of
labor." As Dennis has been a capitalist
himself ever since he owned two drays of
his own, and has been an employee ever
since he hired a man to drive one of them
for him, he of course knows how it is himself.
To strengthen his experience he is
said to have taken in \$70,000 by passing
around the hat, besides having taken in
hundreds of sand-loaf hoodlums. Surely
Dennis, the drayman, must know what
capital is. Now if he could only find out
what true labor means.

The seems no prospect for filling up the
muddy chasm between Tilden and Kelly.
The challenge for another struggle for the
Democratic leadership of New York has
been given and accepted. The Tilden
State Committee has met and chosen anti-
Tammany Democrats to fill the vacancies
caused by the Kelly sympathizers, who
have absented themselves since the
Syraucuse convention. By this move Tilden
evidently expects to have complete control
of the State convention, and to have a lever
on the National Convention. Tammany,
however, will not "jowl" at his motion, and
will doubtless hold a convention of their
own calling, in which case they will
try to force their delegation into the
National Convention, and the contest will
reach and ripen there. The chasm seems
yawning wider between the factors, but
there is enough dirt in the party to fill up
almost any sized gap of inconsistencies,
though this looks at present like a lasting
one.

If there is one man in this entire country
whose social privileges are exclusively

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VOLUME 23

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NUMBER 276

restricted to himself and whose situation
enables him to realize all the fallacies of
solitude—that man is Smith, of Maine. A
few months ago he imagined he was Governor
of that commonwealth—took as
strong an oath to discharge its duties faithfully
as a legitimate Governor could have
taken—had a full complement of State
officers to back him and selected a dozen
members of his staff to assist in managing
the half dozen militia companies in the
State. One thing only was lacking to
make his authority complete—which was the
united and unanimous opposition of the
respectable portion of the press, pulpit,
people, bar and bench of which his
constituency was composed. Nearly every
person in Maine scorned all allegiance to
his administration. Having been rejected
and set down upon by everybody, he is
now hardly better than a homeless and
houseless wanderer without sympathy and
without friends. Even his noisy partisans in
the Fusion Legislature are deserting him, and
sneaking out to their proper
places in the legal Legislature. If this
alleged Governor Smith wants to spend the
residue of his days in peace, and outrun
the odium which attaches to the name as
represented by him, he will change it to the
more complicated Smythe, go west,
start anew, and grow up with the country.

AN EARTHQUAKE.

A Severe Shock of Earth-
quake on the West Coast
of Cuba.

END OF THE FARCE.

The Fusion Legislature Adjourns
until the First Wednesday in Au-
gust.

A Jail Full of Prisoners Liber-
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Masonry.

The Unique Attempts by the
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Proposed Reorganization of the
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Senator Gordon Wants the
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Inter-Oceanic Canal.

Other Interesting State and Mi-
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Special to the Gazette.
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WASHBURN.

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AWFUL RUMOR.

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ODESSA, Jan. 29.—It is rumored that a
Russian transport with two thousand
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war office at St. Petersburg has no news
of the disaster.

EARTHQUAKE.

The Island of Cuba Shaken Up by
Earthquakes.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Havana and the
west coast of Cuba has been shaken up by
an earthquake. San Cristobal, a place of
1,000 inhabitants, has been shattered and
most of the houses wrecked. A primitive
and cumbersome jail, filled with prisoners
and their guards, is dismembered in every
part. The presence of mind of the inmates
was unique. The prisoners instantly leaped
for liberty, and the guards as promptly
interposed. One convict was shot dead
after emerging through a crevice open
outdoor. Three guards were wounded in
the melee. Fourteen other inmates are in

the hospital with injuries received from
falling beams and masonry.

An American from Portland was crushed
under a falling chimney.

THE FALLEN CHIEF.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—No legislative
business whatever was done in the Senate,
this day having been set apart for memor-
ial addresses in honor of the deceased
Zachariah Chandler. There was a large
audience in attendance which, with bright-colored dresses, and other adorn-
ments of numerous ladies in the galleries,
and the cheerful sunlight of this splendid
day, gave the Senate an appearance quite
reverse of funeral. Thirteen Senators were
announced as being prepared to deliver
addresses, namely Ferry, Anthony, Bayard,
Hamlin, Blaine, Logan, Wallace, Hoar, Morrill, Carpenter, Blair, Cameron of Pennsylvania and Baldwin. All but three of these took part in the services, and Messrs. Hoar and Wallace were engaged elsewhere. It will be observed that
Mr. Bayard was the only Democrat who
spoke in eulogy of Mr. Chandler. Mr. Wallace was the other Democrat in the list.

In the House on receipt of a message
from the Senate, transmitting the resolu-
tions of respect, Mr. Newberry briefly
sketched the early life of Mr. Chandler.

Mr. Williams, of Wisconsin, alluded to
the late senator as a man of the people, a
friend of the poor, who loved liberty, hated
persecution, abhorred treason, and despised
hypocrisy, and as a hero who, strong in
body was equally strong in will.

Entomies were also delivered by Messrs.
Hubbell, Brewer, Robeson, Burrows, Haw-
ley, Danach, Stone, Kester, Conger,
Craps, Barber, Willets, and Gar-
field.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Commissioner
Hayt was to have made a statement to the
Committee of the Board of Indian Commis-
sioner to-day, in answer to the Fisk charges
and in explanation of the evidence that
has been produced to sustain them, and

that was to have closed the matter as far
as this investigation is concerned, but his
counsel failed to appear, and Mr. Hayt de-
clined to proceed without the benefit of a
legal adviser, so nothing has been done.

RESPIRED.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Greenfield,
the Orwell wife-murderer, who was to
have been hung in this city on Friday,
was to-night respite until Feb. 27.

WE SHALL KNOW.

When the mists have rolled in splendor
And the sunbeams warm and tender,
Falls in splendor on the rills;
We may read love's shining letter
In the rainbow of the spray;
When the mists have cleared away,
We shall know as we are known,
Never more to be alone;
In the dawning of the morning,
When the mists have cleared away.

If we are in human blindness,
And forget that we are dust;
If we miss the law of kindness
When we struggle to be just,
Snowy wings of peace shall cover
All the earth and make it just,
When the mists have cleared away,
We shall know as we are known,
Never more to be alone;

In the dawning of the morning,
When the mists have cleared away.

When the silver mists have veiled us
From our father known of our own,
Off we deem their love has died us,
And we tread our path alone;
We shall know as we are known,
Never more to be alone;
In the dawning of the morning,
When the mists have cleared away.

The Whitewater Postmastership.

To the Editor of the Sentinel.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—I have this morning
seen the Sentinel of the 16th inst., containing
a special dispatch from Whitewater
in regard to a change of postmasters at
that place, and your editorial comments
thereon. Postoffice cases, like lawsuits,
are probably best not regarded in news-
papers. Whatever responsibility attaches
to my action in the above case, I assume
and the course to be pursued in the
State House. The Whitewater dis-
patch is so outrageously unfair, and your impre-
sion of the facts so manifest, that I trust
you will allow me to correct them. The
dispatch states that: "Congressman
Whitewater has been removed in direct
violation of his written pledge of non-interfer-
ence."

I do not know who may be the author of
this dispatch, but my response is that he or
any one else is at liberty to publish any such
written pledge from me, or anything I have
written or said that can be tortured into
a prevarication. I pronounce the state-
ment falsehood in warp and woof, and without
the slightest of a fact to stand upon.

The plain facts are these: Mr. Cravath's
term as postmaster at Whitewater was
about to expire. On the 18th of Decem-
ber last I received a petition for Mr. Cravath's
reappointment signed by thirty-
eight business men and prominent citizens
of Whitewater. About a week later I
received a petition asking for Mr. McGraw's
appointment, signed by eight four
business men

and very rarely seen, should not be with-
out interest. It is, as everybody knows a
contraction of centum, and it is so called
because it is the hundredth part of a dollar.
It was suggested by Robert Morris, the
famous financier, to whom the struggling
colonies were so much indebted for their
independence, but got its name from
Thomas Jefferson. The cent made its
first appearance in New Haven, under act
of Congress, in 1787, and the same year
Massachusetts authorized coins of like val-
ue and issued them. It was not sent out
by the mint of Philadelphia until 1792,
when it was decorated with the head of
Washington on one side and thirteen stars
on the other. The French revolution
created a furor here, with such partiality
of French notions that the Goddess of
Liberty was substituted for the first Presi-
dent of the Commonwealth, and an olive
wreath for the chain of stars. The goddess
was very French in semblance, having a
long flowing neck, with a grumpy
flowing locks. She was succeeded in due
time by a severer lady of freedom, having
Greek features and a fillet around her
hair. Our coinage has never been remark-
able for the excellence of its dies. The
figures on all of it are far from what they
ought to be, and reflect very small credit
on our artistic execution. The head on
the present cent, for instance, is not
entirely clumsy, it is ambiguous. Very few
persons know whether it was intended for
the goddess of liberty or for one of aborigines.
It might be either or both, and the
engraver may have purposefully have
so left it that we can have it, as becomes
free citizens, exactly as we choose.—*New
York Times.*

An Armenian Wife.

A gentleman on a visit to Armenia writes:

"I went, the other day with the pastor to
call upon a leading family. The master of
the house showed us every attention, and
asked us to stay and eat supper with him. We
told him that if he would bring all his
family together to eat with us we would
stay. You must know that no husband in
this country, unless he be a Protestant, ever
eats with his wife. But our host saw the
point in our request, and after a little good
humored chat upon the subject, he agreed
to our proposition. The food was brought
in and set upon the table; the father and
mother of our host entered the room, and
in came his five fine-looking children. All
gathered round the table, and we were
asked to 'sit up.' No, we said, 'your wife
is not here.' We want to see all your
family," and we reminded him laughingly
of his ignorance. Oh he went, and we heard
him in the next room cooing her to come to
him just to please us. At last she complied,
looking sheepish and scared. Never before
had that woman been asked to eat with
her husband. A blessing was asked, and
all began to eat—all but three of us. The
pastor had whispered to me that although
the wife sat at the table she would not eat;
and so it proved. When we were urged to
begin, we good naturedly replied that we
were waiting to see Lucia first. Then
there was more coaxing. [We] stood firm and carried out our point. But
a defeat was coming. Presuming on victories
already gained, we went a step further.
Taking up a piece of sugar, the pastor
asked the wife what it was. But in the
presence of the mother-in-law the woman
dared not utter a word. We entreated, we
scolded, we urged, but all in vain. Not
one word could we extort from Lucia. The
old mother-in-law said, in a half warning,
half apologetic tone, 'she dare not speak.'

MAILS CLOSE AT JANESVILLE.

BRIEFLETS.

—How is your cold?
—Thomas Paine's birthday to-day.
—Prayer meetings to-night at the churches.

—Ex-Al. Hutchinson is reported as on the sick list.

—Mrs. W. G. Wheelock is reported quite ill with pneumonia.

—Mrs. T. W. MacLean has gone to Aurora, Ind., to visit old home and friends.

—The case of Kinney vs. Allen still occupies the attention of the Circuit Court.

—The Almost Persuaded should go to the First Methodist Church to-night and hear what saith the preacher about them.

—Rev. Mr. Jones starts to-day for Prairie du Chien, where he is to deliver his lecture to-morrow night on "The Cost of an Idea."

—There is to be a leap year party this evening given by Mrs. George F. Wentworth at Koskoshon, Smith & Tuck wood's band will furnish the music.

—George Marquise got insured in the Pioneer Benefit Association just in time. He draws out \$20 to cover the time he was laid off duty by the assault made upon him in Beloit.

—The Milwaukee Presbytery, which was announced to meet this afternoon to consider the dissolution of the pastorate of Rev. J. W. Sanderson, is not to meet until a week from to-day.

—Among the legislative proceedings noted the fact that Senator Richardson presented a petition of Ward Wetham and others asking for a law for the taxation of church property.

—At a meeting of the Bower City Band last evening it was decided to complete the negotiations which have been some time pending, by which the Band is to purchase a Drum Major's full regulation uniform.

—The petition which has been in circulation here against the passage of a law providing capital punishment, has received about 130 signatures. Among the signers were sixteen lawyers, and two ministers. The petition will be forwarded to Madison soon.

—Ira Henry has turned up in a new phase. The State Journal in recording the doings of the Municipal Court at Madison says: "Ira Henry of Clinton, Rock county, was arraigned on a charge of bigamy. The examination of the case was postponed one week, and the prisoner held to bail."

—Fred Comstock, brother of the Sheriff, is to take the position of Turnkey at the jail, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Ed. Tracy. Mr. Comstock is not without experience, having been acting as Deputy Sheriff for some months, and having learned the ways of the jail thoroughly. There's good blood in him, and there is no doubt he will fill the position admirably.

—A communication has been received from a citizen complaining of some salt barrels which were in front of a store, and in such a position that when he was walking along the sidewalk and trying to pass two ladies, he tumbled over them and injured his knee. We don't know what we can do about it, but probably the owners of the salt barrels could do something. Sidewalks ought not to be obstructed.

—The Pember House Glee Club is making extensive preparations for their concert and entertainment at Lappin's hall, Tuesday evening, February 10. Miss Lizzie Battle is to assist in the management, and is to give some instrumental selections. Her reputation as a musician is so well established that it is almost needless to say that with her assistance a successful and worthy entertainment is guaranteed.

—Prof. Severance closed his first term of dancing school last evening, and it has proved so successful and enjoyable, that at the request of a large number of the members, he has decided to open another term next Wednesday evening. He is very popular with those who come under his instruction, and certainly does meet with great success, but he merits it, and all are glad to see him win it.

—The Lake City Guards, of Madison, must have become very much exhausted on Inauguration Day, for they have been resting ever since until last Tuesday evening. The fact that they had a drill then causes the State Journal to introduce a half-column thus: "The members of this organization have been taking a rest after the fatigues incident to Inauguration Day and last night held their first company drill since that time." The Jansenville Guards seem to be made out of tough sort of material, and they keep to work week after week, as do the Rifles, who are showing commendable progress as the result of their drill.

—Mrs. Henry Sayers, of Chicago, is in the city, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carter, having come hither to join in the marriage festivities yesterday. Mrs. Sayers at present occupies the position of President of the Orphans' Asylum in Chicago, and at the time of Grant's recent visit to the city, gave him a reception at that institution, and made an appropriate address, to which the General replied by thanking her as the first woman who had prestidged a any reception given him in his long journey. For nearly seven years, and during the war Mrs. Sayers was in charge of the Soldiers' Home in Chicago, and many will never forget the cordiality with which she ever greeted the boys in blue on their arrival, and the kindness with which she cared for them. She showed marked loyalty to the cause, and sacrificed for it both time and money. "The Loyal People of the Northwest," a book published soon after the war, contains a sketch of her and a lengthy biographical notice.

She is indeed a noble woman, and merits all the praise she has received. Her husband is a wholesale tea merchant in Chicago, and both Mr. and Mrs. Sayers have many friends in this vicinity, as they resided in Johnston's about thirty years ago. Mrs. Sayers was engaged in business, and having for a time been Postmaster.

RECEIVED THEIR PARDONS.

The particulars of the Myers case are still fresh in the memory of the public. Myers himself was acquitted of the charge of rape, but was afterwards convicted of

subornation of perjury, and is now serving his term of five years at Waupun. The two witnesses who testified falsely, Thomas Clemons and Frank Wagoner, were arrested and pleaded guilty. Attorney O. H. Fether, of this city, presented their cases to the Governor, and showed up the extenuating circumstances, and as a result the twain have received their pardons, and are now free from the toils of the law.

HUNTING WOLVES.

A day or two ago Mr. T. W. Jones, entered the County Clerk's office with a wolf's skin, on which he claimed and obtained a bounty of \$10. Mr. Jones' name appears quite often on the books, and he has captured more wolves in these parts than all the other hunters together.

During the past year he has received from the State and county \$305 in bounties. He does not shoot all his victims but traps many. His experienced eye tells him the moment his foot rests upon a wolf run, and he proceeds to set traps along the path, so that they will stumble in. He prefers not to use bait, for in that case the wolf noses about and with natural shrewdness avoids the steel jaws, but if placed in the runway, the wolf trots along and gets caught without warning. Sometime, though, Mr. Jones shoots a wolf, and he is always on the lookout for them.

The County Clerk is very careful to whom he awards bounties. The law giving State bounties is not in force now, and Jefferson county has also done away with its county bounty, and perhaps others have done likewise. There is constant need to guard against paying bounties for "imported" wolves. The County Clerk now refuses to draw orders on bounties if the applicant is a stranger, unless proof is brought that the wolf was killed in this county. When a skin is brought in the County Clerk cuts off the ears and burns them up, so that there is no chance to present the same for another bounty. In fact every precaution is used to keep parties from drawing bounties fraudulently.

Mr. Jones is without cause. Some months ago a man presented some scalps claiming that he had killed the owners thereof in this county. An investigation was made, which showed that in all likelihood the wolves were slain, not only in another county, but in another State, and the bounty which amounted to about \$100, was withheld for further proof in the applicant's favor, but no such proof has been brought forward, and the scalps are still in the charge of the Clerk, the person presenting them not seeming to care to press the claim further.

ASTOR HOUSE, NEW YORK, best accommodated, reduced prices.

ANOTHER NEW BLOCK.

Mr. A. P. Bennett is contemplating soon making an important improvement of his property on the corner of West Milwaukee and River streets, where now stands Bennett's hardware store, Gookins' jewelry store, and Huston's confectionery store.

According to the present plan the wooden buildings are to be removed and a substantial brick building erected in their place, with a wide frontage on Milwaukee street, and a depth of one hundred and forty feet.

It will probably be three stories high, and the stores on the first floor will be thrown into one, and it is understood that a very heavy dry goods firm propose to occupy it.

The second floor will be rented for offices and the third perhaps be a hall for some society to use. Such seems to be the outline of the plan now talked of. Several parties have told Mr. Bennett that they

would take certain portions of the building, it would erect one, and he has about decided to do so, and is now looking over plans and figures with the view of proceeding at once with the enterprise.

Such a block will make a marked improvement in that portion of the business center of the city, and will be hailed with delight by all who are interested in the city's prosperity.

CUPID'S CHIMES.

Yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock a happy wedding occurred in St. Patrick's church, Father Doyle officiating. The contracting parties were Mr. Edward D. Tracy, and Miss Nellie L. Bradley, daughter of William Bradley, Esq., of Fulton. The many friends of both parties will unite in wishing them the happiest of lives and the brightest of futures.

Mr. Tracy has for several months past been Deputy Sheriff at the jail, and has filled the position acceptably to all, he being well fitted for it, having been for three years and a half connected with Pinkerton's detective agency, and having occupied other positions of trust. He has now resigned his position, and has concluded to make his home in Dakota, where he expects to engage in farming, at which he is no novice.

Mr. Tracy was born in this county, and has spent most of his life here, and it will be with regret that friends part with him, but all rejoice that he has succeeded in gaining for himself so worthy a companion for life. He will make friends wherever he goes, and has enough experience and energy to gain prosperity in a new country.

RESTING EASY.

Mr. Robbins' condition has not changed materially. He is resting quite easily, that is, not easily for a well man, but easily considering his terrible injuries. Every day now seems to add to his chances, but he is far from out of danger. Telephonic communication has been established between Mr. Robbins' rooms, Dr. Palmer's office and Prentice & Evenson's drug store.

MEETING AT THE MANSE.

The announcement that the members and friends of All Souls church were to gather at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. Jenk L. Jones last evening, called together about a hundred ladies and gentlemen, filling the parlors well. The evening was very enjoyable spent, there being an absence of formality, and the time being given to happy greetings and pleasant chattering. Miss Lillie Do Long favored the company with readings, and rendered "Courtship of Shakespeare," and "How

He Saved St. Michael's," showing much ability, and calling forth enthusiastic applause. The gathering was a happy one, and the hours sped lightly.

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS.

The thermometer at 6 o'clock last evening stood at 14 degrees above zero; at 1 o'clock a. m. to 8 degrees above; at 7 o'clock a. m. at 14 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock p. m. at 28 degrees above. The indications to day are for the late cloudy. Snow in the afternoon.

region, colder, and partly cloudy weather, northwest winds, shifting northeast, rising barometer, followed in the western portions by falling barometer.

Crooked "Haertel."

ACCEPT a thousand thanks for that Gold-en Remedy. I suffered for many years with rheumatic pains in my limbs, my legs were drawn together, and people called me "crooked Haertel." I used St. JACOB'S Oil, and was cured, and now feel so well that I think I could dance as in my young days.

JOHN HAERTEL, Fremont, Ill.

CITY NOTICES.

—One hundred Boxes neck Ruchings just opened at McKey & Bro's.

—Fifty Dozen more of the Janesville Belle Corsets, at McKey & Bro's.

—Lost—This morning between the residence of Dr. O. P. Robinson and Mrs. Irwin's dressmaking rooms, two breadths of black silk. Any person finding the same will please leave it at Gazette counting room.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Ladies' and Gents' Stationery. For a good article of Writing Paper, Envelopes, Pen, Ink, &c., at reasonable prices, call at Sutherland's Bookstore.

Wanted.

Sherman & Co., Marshfield, Mich., want an agent in this county at once, at a salary of \$100 per month and expenses paid. For full particulars, address as above.

The Famous Bethesda, R. Dunbar's Celebrated Bethesda Water of Waukesha, Wis.—The marvel of the age and acknowledged by the medical world as a specific for diabetes, Bright's disease, and all kindred diseases. For sale by E. B. Heimstreet, Janesville, Wis.

Brown's Household Panacea.

It is the most effective Pain Destroyer in the world. Will most surely quicken the blood whether taken internally or applied externally, and thereby more certainly R. L. PEINE PAIN, whether chronic or acute, than any other pain alleviator, and it is warranted double the strength of any similar preparation.

It cures pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache and ALL ACHES

and is the Great Reliever of Pain.

BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA" should be in every family. A teaspoonful of the Panacea in a tumbler of hot water [sweetened if preferred], taken at bedtime, will BREAK UP A COLD.

2 cents a bottle.

Much Sickness.

Undoubtedly with children, attributed to other causes, in occasioned by Worms. BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS, or Worm Lozenges, although effectual in destroying worms, can do no possible injury to the most delicate child. This valuable combination has been successfully used by physicians, and found to be absolutely sure in eradicating worms, so hurtful to children. Twenty cents a box.

COMMERCIAL.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY BURK & WHITMAN GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, January 28.

Receipts of grain continue light, which is owing to the bad condition of the roads. Wheat is stable at 95 cents per bushel for milling samples and 55¢/bushel for shipping.

Barley—Good to best milling 55¢/bushel.

WHEAT—Winter, \$1.00@1.05; Good to best milling 95¢/bushel; shipping grades \$5.25/bushel.

Buckwheat—No 1 in break demand at 60¢/bushel for 52 lbs.

Wheat Bran—50¢ per bushel; \$8.00 per ton; Buck wheat bran 35¢ per bushel; 50¢ per ton.

Meal—coarse, 80¢ per bushel; bolted 35¢ per bushel.

FEED—80¢ per bushel.

Molasses—70¢/bushel. Ton \$12.

Rye—in good request at 70¢/bushel.

Barley—Good to fair samples 55¢/bushel; common to fair quality 40¢/bushel.

Corn—shelled per bushel 60¢, 35¢/bushel, new ear or 75¢/bushel.

Oats—White 33¢/bushel; mixed 31¢/bushel.

Groceries—70¢ per bushel.

Flour—Winter, \$1.75 per sack; Minnesota, \$1.60; Wisconsin, \$1.40. Patent \$2.00.

BRYE Flour—\$2.25 per sack.

Wheat Flour—\$2.50 per sack.

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